

Useful Hints Ethical Talks

Woman and Home

Who Pays?

Story No. 9

For the Commonwealth

By EDWIN BLISS

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(Continued From Yesterday)

A short, sharp cry, as if of some one in urgent distress, brought him back to a consciousness of outward things, and he looked up in startled surprise to see a young woman staggering on the sidewalk as if about to fall.

He rushed up and caught her quickly, half carrying her back to the stoop from which he had come. The woman had a deep black veil on, a veil that entirely concealed her face, but she was otherwise dressed in unrelieved black, so the veil was not provocative of any thought on his part.

"If you will come into this house, Miss, we can send for a doctor," she said weakly. "Just a weak spell. I get them often. I won't trouble you further. You're very kind. I will go home." She started to walk away from him, but again staggered weakly as though about to fall and was again caught and sustained by Mason.

He helped her into his automobile and started for her apartment on the upper West side. She seemed to grow worse as they went along, and when they arrived her seeming plight made it necessary that he carry her up the stairs.

When they arrived at her room after a painful climbing of steps she suddenly recovered sufficiently to rise and take off her hat and veil, and he was shocked and incredulous at recognizing Clarice Almy, dancing girl of the cafe he had raided two nights before. Her recovery was now extraordinarily rapid, and he was suddenly panic-stricken as a realization of what this all meant came upon him. She smiled at him mockingly as she began to take off her outer garments. He had not long to realize, however, for in another moment the door was thrown rudely open, and two men entered.

"You will come with us," one of them said, shortly.

"But, I—"

"We cannot listen to explanations. Besides," looking meaningly at the half-dressed woman in the corner, "I'm afraid you'd have rather a job of it."

The plot of Gibson and his tools had worked.

VII.

Came the day of trial, the trial of the young assistant district attorney, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a dancing girl. Clarice was the complainant. District Attorney Bell the prosecutor. Sid Dodge, the jury fixer, and Mason the defendant. What if he did have a good attorney? What if he did get a jury disinterested? His reputation was blackened forever.

Into the surge of his despair came the thought of Marion—his Marion. It was the one bright spot in the darkness of his broken life. The thoughts of her were the one solace that his traducers couldn't tear from him. And he turned his footsteps in the direction of her home. When he arrived there the butler barred his entrance, and the iron entered deeper into his soul.

"Marion," he cried out wildly, "Marion, do Marion, you don't believe them?"

But the echoes of his mad, despairing cry were the only answer he received.

VIII.

Sid Dodge wrestled madly, fearfully with the woman before him, in the rear room of his cafe. She broke loose once, and with a fierce, wild gesture, took up a great vase and brought it down with terrific force on his shoulder, just missing his head. He closed with her and took her both soft yielding arms in his gripping fingers and slowly forced her back into a chair.

Slowly, the struggling figure in his grasp relaxed, and became limp in the chair. Slowly there pervaded that face a horrible agony of powerless despair. Once her hands raised and tried to cover her face, and her shoulders hunched as she shrank deep into the chair as though trying to separate herself from the dread of her thoughts. But it was of no use. They would be with her always, those thoughts—ways. What wonders, those thoughts—how they compounded the debt and made a settlement impossible! How she would have to pay—to pay all!



Clarice, Overcome by Remorse, Attacks Dodge.

ways! Thoughts of the man she had ruined, the girl whose dream of love she had blighted, thoughts of the pitiful vileness of her own living soul! And now the light, and the realization that she would have to pay—to pay all!

That evening, Charlie Gibson spoke long and earnestly at a meeting of the Commonwealth Club, on the necessity for sincerity in all of life's undertakings.

Who Pays?

The next story in the "Who Pays?" series, entitled "The Pump of Earth," will commence in our next issue.

Worry Wrinkles

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

(Copyright, 1915, by Antoinette Donnelly.)

Worry and you have wrinkles! You simply cannot worry for any length of time without getting wrinkles. Half the women who go to beauty specialists are suffering from worry wrinkles.

Next time you are worrying glance suddenly into the mirror. You'll find the wrinkles written there in a little larger type than you expected. The best remedy I can recommend for this then is to advise you every time you have a worry worrying you to head straight for a mirror. There isn't one woman of us who would deliberately invite a wrinkle, for that means a year or two of life added to those we have accumulated legitimately.

Some of us when we worry cannot worry unless we draw our eyebrows to-

DAINTY FROCK

Trimmed With Embroidery.



Many women who find a dress of this type, which is becoming to them, order several versions of the same model. This is an excellent plan, especially in the case of models which, like this one, may be made in colored or the regular shade of pongee. This skirt is very new with its yoke. The collar is of mull.

gether, making two deep lines over the nose.

I know a woman whose face in repose is free from a single line, but the moment she gets puzzled over some trifling household detail her face is distorted with wrinkles. Pretty soon they'll be imbedded so deeply they'll show when her face is in repose.

Another woman when she is talking works her face all the time in such curious gyrations that she is simply sowing a crop of wrinkles.

The first and most sane suggestion for getting rid of worry wrinkles is not to worry. "Easier said than done," you protest. It's a matter of will power. And I don't know anything that should help a woman to cultivate will power easier than to bear in mind that wrinkles are the result of not cultivating will power.

If you will cultivate repose of countenance you will at the same time cultivate repose of mind. Make a daily practice, however busy you may be, of closing your eyes and relaxing the muscles of your face for five minutes every day—ironing it out, as it were.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

Antea—If you have a pretty, shapely, white hand you can do pretty much what you like about wearing rings, but you must remember that the color scheme plays quite an important part in the choice of your rings. Rubies, for instance, should never be placed near turquoise, as, both being strong in color, the effect of both is destroyed. Pearls and diamonds with opals and diamonds are a lovely combination. Rubies and diamonds with pearls make another lovely scheme; turquoise and pearls are in perfect harmony, and emeralds, diamonds and pearls look glorious together.

Bess—No matter how pretty a girl may be, a red and peeling nose is not an asset to her beauty. Before going out in the sun rub a good cold cream over your face, and if you wear short sleeves, put it on your arms also. When it has been on five minutes rub it off with a soft cloth or piece of absorbent cotton. Just before you go to bed send you my formula for cold cream if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Rose—Beautifully arched eyebrows and long curling eyelashes aid materially in making the face attractive. The eyebrows can be made to grow by a little care and attention. You can train the eyebrows by brushing them carefully each night with a little eyebrow brush. Applying yellow vaseline each night will aid their growth. Be careful not to get any of the vaseline in the eye.

George—Enlarged joints are more frequently noted in men than in women. Massaging the hands each night with a good skin food is especially helpful in treating enlarged joints, not so much in actually reducing their size as in building up the other parts of the hand and so giving it a symmetrical appearance. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Little School Girl—The most becoming way for a girl of your age to wear her hair is in a braid or curls down her back, with a bow at the neck. No, you are not too tall to wear your dresses to your shoe tops. I do not think it well for girls of your age to wear spats, especially at school. High black or tan shoes are better for school wear, as they not only protect the ankles, but they do not get soiled and take a lot of your precious time for constant cleaning.

Dr. Erady's Health Talks

Glands in the Neck.

For the most part the enlarged cervical glands in children and young adults are simple inflammation produced by infection which enters through the nose, throat, teeth and gums, eyes, ears or scalp. But since the tubercle bacillus is almost as widespread as common pusocci, a certain proportion of the cases are tubercular—scrofula.

What to do?

First, prevention. Clean the teeth night and morning, but anyhow at night. Plain soap and water and toothbrush. Follow the brushing by a brushing with the following: Fluidextract of Ipecac, one part, in alcohol, thirty parts; a drop or two to moisten the toothbrush, and no rinsing of mouth after its use.

Fill the temporary teeth and keep the permanent set. Dentistry is more important in childhood than in later life. Never allow a child to go with a decayed tooth untreated.

Avoid catarrhal infections—"colds"—and their results—adenoids and enlarged tonsils—by avoiding colding, overheating, living-rooms, schoolrooms and bedrooms. Teach children that all "coughs and colds" are more or less catching; teach them to avoid personal contact and avoid exchanging saliva on personal articles; teach them to cough or sneeze only with a handkerchief or hand before the face; and teach them that cold air is healthful.

Next treatment.

For the simple enlarged glands it suffices to have the portal of entry for the infection cleaned up—teeth, tonsils, catarrh, adenoids, whatever may be found at fault.

For the tubercular glands, the

SPORT HAT

Of Pink Felt.



Of pink felt; has a very high crown and a drooping, shady brim. The pink models are very becoming.

treatment must be not only that just suggested, but also the same general hygienic treatment a consumptive should have—outdoor life.

In a few instances, but very few nowadays, it becomes unavoidable to attack the tubercular nodes surgically. But this has been found inadvisable and unnecessary in cases which can be properly cared for under good hygienic regimes.

Questions and Answers.

Significance of Albumin—What causes albumin in the urine? Can it be removed? Does it lead to kidney trouble? My doctor says the urine is full of albumin. My dictionary says albumin is white of egg. Now I never eat eggs. So some one is wrong. Which?

Answer—Albumin may signify trouble almost anywhere in the genito-urinary tract, not necessarily the kidneys. It can be removed if the condition producing it is removable. It doesn't lead to anything—it signifies something wrong. The dictionary must be wrong. At least that is a bum definition have a microscopical test of the urine made.

Here's Rare Faithfulness—Please tell me the test thing for catarrh of the head. I have had it for eight years and have taken ten (ten, 10, X, count 'em) bottles of Hall's catarrh cure, but it has done me no good.

Answer—We admire your faithfulness, but we pity your credulity. Send stamped, addressed envelope for a letter of advice on catarrh, which tells some simple truths, but offers no cures. Catarrh, being only symptomatic, demands something else than medicine.

Bacillus Coli Under the Spotlight—Kindly tell me what B. Coli infection means. 2. What is the remedy? Is the trouble serious?

Answer—Bacillus Coli Communis—common bacillus of the colon—is a germ that inhabits the bowel under ordinary conditions, and you never can tell which way he is going to jump. Sometimes he jumps and mingles very ugly—appendicitis, gallstones, gastric or duodenal ulcer, 2. Diet, Bulgarian bacilli, surgery, etc.

NEW VIRGINIA HANDBOOK

Department of Agriculture Will Advise State's Resources in West.

A special edition of the "Handbook of Virginia" has been published by the State Department of Agriculture for general distribution in the State, and for distribution on Virginia Day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

The edition consists of 15,000 copies. Only 2,000 will be distributed on the exposition grounds. The remainder will be mailed to Virginia farmers who failed to get copies of the earlier edition published this year. The earlier edition was exhausted before many thousands of farmers could be served. The book is sent free on application to Commissioner of Agriculture George W. Kolner.

The amplified edition carries 175 pages of printed matter of general interest to farmers, dairymen, stock raisers and fruit growers. The book is profusely illustrated, many of the pictures being in color. The frontispiece is an excellent photograph of Governor Henry C. Stuart, who is presented as "the largest exporter in America of beef cattle direct from his own blue grass pastures."

PERFECTS ORGANIZATION

Civic Association Names Committee Chairmen and Additional Officers.

The Civic Association of Richmond held its first business session yesterday afternoon in the Business Men's Club. President E. L. Bemiss spoke encouragingly of the work already ac-

complished by the club, and urged that the support of all the citizens be given to it.

Partial organization of the club effected Tuesday night was completed by the election of the following officers: H. C. Wilson, recording secretary; F. W. Duke, treasurer; executive committee, President E. L. Bemiss and vice-

presidents, Dr. Stuart McGuire, Colonel Thomas B. McAdams, John Stewart Bryan, I. J. Marcuse, Charles E. Richards, Augustine Royall, T. M. Carrington, M. R. Pace, C. W. Saunders and B. W. Wilson; finance committee, W. M. Habblston, chairman; membership committee, R. L. Gordon, chairman, and publicity committee, Harold S. Bloomberg, chairman.

Princine

Miss Princine represents the spirit of Southern cookery, and is sponsor for Princine Baking Powder. Write her about your baking problems and be sure to ask for "Miss Princine's Biscuit Recipe."

Phosphate

The principal ingredient of Princine Baking Powder is Princine pure phosphate—a health element. It adds nutritive value to your baking.

Baking

Princine makes your baking rise right and rise light—every time. Try your favorite recipe with Princine—you'll be astonished at the difference.

Pure.

The purity of Princine Pure Phosphate Baking Powder is above the standards of the government and is attested to by such authorities as Alfred W. McCann, famous food expert of New York; and Prof. Lewis B. Allyn of Westfield, Mass.

Powder

Princine is all powder and no moisture. It is the dryest baking powder in the world—highest in leavening strength and always uniform.

Princine Pure Phosphate Baking Powder is made in the only baking powder laboratories to which the public is invited.

Try Princine in your next baking.

Princine comes in handled cups—easy to open, air-tight when closed. ½ lb. 15c. 1 lb. 30c. United Profit Sharing Coupons in every cup. If you can't get Princine at your grocer's send his name and receive a 2 oz. sample free, or send 15c for ½ lb. cup. Don't forget to ask for "Miss Princine's Biscuit Recipe."

Look for the Princine Shelf at Your Grocer's.

The Southern Manufacturing Co., Richmond, Va.

NEXT SUNDAY'S

June 20th, 1915

Richmond Times-Dispatch

CLEAN--ENTERTAINING--EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

The two Mrs. Vanderbilts and the Lusitania—the two Mrs. Astors and the Titanic—a strange parallel.—How two ocean tragedies gave back in each case to the first wives all they had lost by divorce—and took away from the second all they had hoped to gain by marriage.

Rostrand's bitter poetical assault upon gas warfare.—The famous French poet's satirical verses that have aroused so much comment abroad—and some personal experiences of soldiers with the deadly fumes.

Notorious Princess de Chimay's last punishment.—Everything worth while in life thrown away, she creeps back to America in poverty too late to win her mother's forgiveness—and gets only \$1,000 from the millions she hoped to inherit.

Wonders of the exposition at San Diego, California.—Some delightful glimpses of one of the two great international fairs, which are now drawing visitors to California from all over the world.

How the Christian allies drove the Turks from the Garden of Eden.—The Rev. Robert Hardy, chaplain of the British expeditionary force, describes with heartfelt emotions his feelings as the English regiments entrenched themselves on the very spot where God punished Adam and Eve.

Actress wives who have turned lords into heroes.—Aristocratic society very much puzzled by the strange influence that enables stage beauties to transform gilded idlers into brave and capable soldiers.

"Saucy" dresses and "dignity" gowns.—Interesting fashion novelties described by their originator, Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous Lucile of London, and foremost creator of fashion in the world.

Making useful, self-supporting citizens out of natural-born idiots.—Remarkable triumph of science in finding a way to stimulate intelligence in the clouded brains of congenital imbeciles; how army and navy recruits are tested for undesirables.

The Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Hooligan, Their Only Child and Jimmy

Special pages of Industrial News and Development in Virginia; a Society Section with notes about people YOU know; the world of Sports, Baseball, all big league box scores, Track and Field; the famous Times-Dispatch Children's Club, with sketches by the little folks; best Financial, Commercial and General News Service in Virginia.

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